WOMEN GOLFERS DOING THEIR SHARE

Miss Curtis and Miss Stirling Giving Services to the Cause.

OTHER GOSSIP OF LINKS

In times like these, when scarcely a say passes without some word of this r that well known golfer's connection with war affairs, the part played by romen is apt to be overlooked. It's a act, though, that Miss Margaret Curtis f Boston, several times national and fisseachusetts champion, and Miss Alexa itriling, the Atlanta girl who at present olds the United States Golf Association tile, are now doing their wart as are

holds the United States Golf Association fitle, are now doing their part, an are many other women of less prominence.

Miss Curtis has been in France for some time, and is associate director of the American Red Cross Bureau of Rafugees and Relief. In speaking of her work recently Miss Curtis said.

"We are moving rafugee families out of the crowded, stuffy little furnished rooms where they now have to live and pay high rent, because they have no furniture, no household goods at all with which to equip a home for themselves in better quarters. Their plight is meat pitiful.

"They were driven out of their homes because the invaders demollahed them; fleeing to Paris, these refugees are, ob-jects of compassion. But they need much more than pity. They need help, and we are trying our best to give them a good deal of it. Within a short time we hope to have built portable houses

The bureau is an integral part of the The bureau is an integral part of the American Red Cross in Franca, and those in charge are all Americans. As far back as 1900 Miss Curtis has been prominent in the golfing world, for that year at Shinnecock Hills she was runner up to Miss Frances Griscom for the national title. Five years later, at Morris County, she duplicated this feat, losing to Miss Pauline Mackay, now Mrs. Bruce Smith. The following year, at Brase Burn, Miss Harriot Curtis captured the coveted title, and it was not until 1997 that Miss Margaret won, defeating her sister Harriot by 7 up and 6 to play on the Midlothian links.

Miss Stirling in Service.

It was four years later that she again became the national champlen, defeating Miss Li'lian Hyde at the Baltusrol Golf Club by 5 up and \$ to play in the final. Both of the women on that occasion were extremely long off the tee, but Miss Curtis's short game was better than Miss Hyde's.

In 1912 Miss Curtis again was the victor, defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow in the decisive round by \$2\$ and \$2\$. Of late the Boston woman has not devoted much time to golf, as she has been in France for many menths. On one occasion she was a pariser on the winning team in the national champien tennis tournament.

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The present title holder, while not prominent nearly so long as Miss Curtis, is an equally finished artist. It was in the champlonship at Nassan in the champlonship at Nassan to beat the time as Jerome Travers and Oswald to that of Stewart Maiden, from whom she took instruction. Just the same, Miss Stirling lost in the first round to Miss Georgianna M. Bishee, an erstwhile champion, always hard to beat.

Lack of experience militated as much as anything else against the champes of the Southern girl at Nassan, but she same of the Southern girl at Nassan, but she was better prepared for the ordeal in the meeting a year later over the times of the Ontwensia Club at Lake For-

READY TO DO HER BIT.



National Gelf Champion, Who Is Entering Uncle Sam's Service.

Ouimet Made Great Record in Team Golf Competition

Gavin, champion of the Women's Metropolitian Golf Association, had done excellent work. In her handlesp exhibition games with Jerome Travers at Englewood and Wykagy! the English woman did her part toward raising quite a sum of money.

Hole Dreaded by Gelfers.

There is a hole on the Baltusrol links, it's No. 7, more than 500 yards long, that has spelled disaster for many agolfer from champion down to the rankest kind of a duffer. Most of the misfortunes have been due either to getting off the line on the drive, resulting in the ball penetrating the woodland on either side, but occasionally the downfall takes place on the green, which, although large, is more or less on a slant and consequently a deception and a snare.

George Low, the Baltusrol "pro," tells of an incident at this hole while playing with one of the members. Both had safely run the gantlet of hazards, reaching the green nicely on their third shots, Low's ball being a few feet below the hole and the ampateur's about twenty feet above. On his approach put the shots, Low's ball being a few feet below the hole and the ampateur's about twenty feet above. On his approach put the number. a tride cautious, only went half way. His next try sent the ball past the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly broke the silence with the cup several feet, while on the putt coming back again he fell short. He then suddenly should be a netable affect. The put has the

which will have to vacate its present grounds in April. 1919, have taken steps to insure them against any such possibility in the future. At a recent meeting it was decided to purchase property.

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of the many good women golders developed in the Philadelphia district.

Nearly everywhere women are devoting their energies in one form or another to the common cause. Over Bosten way they are practically a unit with their Red Cross work. The Wemen's Western Golf Association has turned over the money in its tressury toward equipping ambulances.

Miss Ellen Mackay, youngest daughter of Clarence Mackay, plays a good game of golf, but just now she is an ardent the source worker for the Red Cross. She and her sister Katharine started a class in surgical dressings to assist the Mackay Hospital unit, known as Red Cross Base Hospital voit, No. 18, now serving in France.

Until compelled to call off all engagements because of the Women's Mercopolitan Golf Association, had done axis callent work. In her handicap exhibition games with Jerome Towers at Englewood and Wykagyl the English woman did her part toward raising quite a sum of money.

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The executors of the estate of the Towns of the coney Island Speckey Club and a steward of the Jockey Club and a steward of the Jockey Club have decided to disperse his raining stable. Accordingly, the entire establishment will be soid by the Powers-Husier Company of New Tork at Durland's Riding Academy, in West at Company of the Women's Mercopolitan Golf Association, had done as temperature of the body which holds the part toward raising quite a sum of money.

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DE LA SALLE AGAIN WINS.

Scores Over Stevens Prep Five by 34 to 16.

De La Saile Academy's basketball team yesterday gained its third straight victory of the season when it easily best the Stevens Prep five on the New York-ers' court. The score was 34 to 18. The victors held the upper hand throughout. The first half ended at 18 to 8.

IN CHESS TOURNEY

Eastern District Lead for P. S. A. L. Title.

Five more matches were contested in the annual championship series of the Interborough High School Chees League in the lounge of the Central T. M. C. A. in Brooklyn yesterday. Eastern District defeated both Eramanus and Marris High, thereby tising Boye High champions of the league, for first place. Boye' High, being shead of its schedule, did not play yesterday. Commercial defeated Curtis and is tied for the lead with Eastern District and Boye High with four straight victories. In the other matches Stuyvesant won from Manual Training, while Richmond Hill and Townsand Harris Hall divided the honors at 2 points each.

By SOL METEGER,

Coach Washington and Jagerson Football washington and Jagerson Football washington and Jagerson Football washington and Jagerson Football washington and Jagerson Pootball vision to their jobs camessage had been invented by these same eaches in the way of strategy. This column has previously told of the first example, the griss...cross play used by the Eliss brethers at Andover back in 1828, a despite play that beat Exeter. It has each.

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The three winners for Stuyvesant were Klansdorf, Levine and Gell, while Gorham scored for Manual. The win-

EASTERN DISTRICT VS. MORRIS.

Two P. S. A. L. soccer matches were scheduled for Crotona Park yesterday, but owing to the weather one was for-felted by the High School of Commerce to Townsend Hall and the other game was played between short handed teams representing De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant. The game was won by De Witt

ETHICAL'S DOUBLE VICTORY. Varsity and Cub Teams Beat Collegiate Pives.

The undefeated Ethical Culture School's The undefeated Ethical Culture School's baskethall team easily gained a victory over the boys from Collegiate School yesterday morning on Ethical's court, 50 to 9. The second teams also met and Ethical won, 47 to 4. The lineup of the varsities follow:

Ethical (50).

Mersky Right forward Pahin Kurts Left forward Cook Adler Centre Black Stone Right guard Wilcon Stone Left guard Mayer Field goals—Fahin 1, Cook, Black, Kurts Adler 8, Mersky 4, Doolittie 1. Foul goals—Kurts 4.

S. Adler & Mersky Spoals - Kurts 4.

Substitutions—Fredenberg for Wilcox, Page for Mayer, Wilsonchick for Stone, Declittle for Mersky. Referee-Mr. Deering of C. C. N. Y. Time of halves—16

Questions & Answers By TOM MAC NULTY.

Dear Tern—A raffle took place in our shop with three high prises—first, \$4.50; second, \$5; the first, \$5. A and B rolled \$1. C rolled \$0, D rolled \$9. What prises are these men entitled to?

GEORGE PETTIT. A and B roll off for first prize, the winner taking the \$6.50 and the loser the second prize of \$4. C wins the third prize of \$3. D was fourth highest, and as there was no fourth prize sate value.

THREE TEAMS TIED CAMOUFLAGE LONG **USED IN FOOTBALL**

Boys High, Commercial and Deceptive Plays Invented by Coaches as Part of Team Strategy.

FIVE MATCHES PLAYED CRISS-CROSS AN EXAMPLE

For Enstern District, Buss and Kreines won both games with Ersennus and Morris. Garfinkel and Oransky also wen from Eramnus, but Garfinkel drew in the match with Morris. The three games scored by Commercial against Curtis were won by Zaroko, Zatulovsky and Glasberg. kick, which sprang into being in the memorable Pennaylvania victory over Princeton in 1894 but which was so

Tod Pendleton Gets an Opening. Here is a good story on strategy or camouflage I just heard about Tod Pen-dieton, the former Princeton all around athletic star. I got this story second hand, so cannot vouch for its accuracy, as the bond salesman alibis, but so far as I know it is correct. Pendieton was a nighty good football man in his day mighty good football man in his day

and his good football man in his day and his entrance into aviation is pretty good proof that he has abundant nerve and character at his disposal.

Well, a friend of mine who is training for aviation with Pendieton at Dayton wrote another friend that Pendieton had made his first fight recently. He staved wrote another friend that Pendleton had made his first flight recently. He stayed up so long and eventually kept so close to the field that the instructors got it into their heads he couldn't land. So they got out an ambulance and a repair auto and these proceeded to follow Pendleton in his numerous twists above the field. As it turned out Pendleton was having trouble in landing. Eventually, though, he shut down the engine and volplaned safely to earth.

The ambulance crew and the repair crew rushed to him to find out what the trouble had been. "Why," Pendleton answered, so the friend of a friend of mine wrote, "how in the dickens could a fellow make a landing on that field with your two machines in the way all the time? I just had to keep jockeying around until I got an opening to land upon." Now if that isn't typical camouflage I don't know what is.

"Timy" Maxwell's Great Peat.

Credit Goes to Tufts.

This column has recently been guilty

In this game Tuits was without the services of its regular quarterback whose great work against Dartmouth this past fall enabled Tufts to win 27—40. "Tufts was not at all pleased with the Indiana affair last year." writes a Tufts man to me, "and the trip will not be repeated. Every time we rushed the ball the Indiana rooters kept up such a din that Tufts could not get her signals. Indiana's rooting was more depression. Dear Tom—Will you kindly state in your column in THE SUNDAY SUN if the precioumn in THE SUNDAY SUN if the precion of the English pole team who captained the English pole team to this country?

Yes. He is Lord Wimborne.

Therefore I herefore I herefore take off my hat to the winning team—Tufts—and take this opportunity to apologise for my grievous error.

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All Scholastic Greater N. Y. Elevens | NEW TURF PATRONS



Flushing Gridders Lead on All Scholastic Team

Goddard, Vail and Hamilton Placed on The Sun's First Eleven-Commerce and Clinton Each Get Player on Honor Roll.

By SCHOLASTIC.

The De Witt Clinton-Commerce game at the Polo Grounds a week ago yester-day brought to a close one of the most successful schoolboys have enjoyed in the policy of Pordham Prep. Collins of the policy have enjoyed in the years. Much credit for the success of the years as season goes to the various feet of the policy of the p

the final touches will be put to the cambel between De Stefano of De Witt Clinton baign in the way of an all scholastic team. As there is such a large field of good players this year who are worthy of recognition. The Sun instead of runsistent work. Both played a brilliant ming one star team has decided to pick affect and second all scholastic directs. a first and second all scholastic Greater to choose between them. New York team made up of players of the different schools in Greater New York, a Manhattan eleven and a Brook-York, a Manhattan eleven and a Brook-len and Long Island star team. In this way all the worthy boys are given a chance for one of the four star elevens. The important question of end will be decided first. To Goddard of Flushing High School goes the position of left end and Souville of Erasmus Hall is placed at the other end position. Spiers of Boys High with Plant & Flushing and of Boys' High with Platt of Flushing are both placed at the ends on the second team. I. Krassner of Morris and Silver-man of De Witt Clinton also played well

be force beyond with a taxi waiting just outside the opening. Tiny acted in stantly, where the control of the c

and landed in the following problem of the thing. The following the first seventh Regiment Armory in Brooklyn. The score was 23 to 19. The game was keenly contested throughout. At no time during the first half did the leaders have an advantange of more than two points. It was during the last for the fun of the thing. leaders have an advantange of more than two points. It was during the last five minutes of play that the Buff and Blue team annexed the victory. This column has recently been guilty of rank camouflage. About three weeks ago it ran a story about fighting spirit in football and in this connection had an interview with "Humbo" Stiehm, the Indiana University coach, in which it gave Indiana and Stiehm credit for beating the Tufts team last fall. Stiehm did give the interview, but Stiehm never said his team beat Tufts. I am the rank culprit who did that and I have no excuse to offer the public except to say that to err is human. Tufts won the game from Indiana 12 to 10, and was well satisfied with the result in view of the circumstances.

In this game Tufts was without the Capt. Sharmann, at right guard for the

Lawrenceville, N. J., Dec. 8.—The Lawrenceville basketball team to-day won from the Rutgers Prep School by

Wilfrid Viau, George Loft and Willis Shorp Kilmer Won Many Plums.

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MET WITH SUCCESS

A few seasons back persons in various parts of the country interested in the breeding of thoroughbred horses and in racing them were celebrating with lively satisfaction the taking up of racing by group of new men of wealth and some standing, men like W. R. Coe. Price M. Kinney, George D. Widener of Philadel-phia, H. C. Hallenbeck, Gifford A. Coch-ran, Henry T. Oxnard, Major E. H. Cassatt, the late Schuyler Livingston Par-sons, C. K. G. Billings of Chicago, James Butler, Jefferson Livingston, Horbert L. Pratt, J. K. L. Ross of Montreal, John Lumsden of Toronto, Capt. W. J. Press of Ottawa and George Wingfield of Nevada.

And in the last two or three seasons these new sportsmen have had a fair measure of success in the competition with such veterans as Harry Payne Whitney, Richard T. Wilson, Jr., August Belmont, Joseph E. Widener, John Sanford, H. K. Knapp, Andrew Miller, Capt. Thomas Hitchcock, John W. Schorr, Jen Wheelwright, Capt. Bal. Bal.

Others who played well as fullbacks were Samuson of Commerce, Buttey of Fordham Prep, Cassazza of St. John's Prep, Mulligan of Morris, and Schnell of Bohr Bren.

T. H. H. SWIMMERS

type, celebrated his first season as a owner of a stable of thoroughbreds b sportsmanlike of all American races and a string of other stakes, including

lighted the racing fraternity in 1914 b bringing from abroad the entire year ling output of the stud of J. B. Jo-one of the most successful thorougpred nurseries in Great Britain, won the brod nurseries in Great Britain, won to Kentucky Oaks at Louisville and the Alabama stakes at Saratoga with the three-year-old filly Sunbonnet, and the Brookdale and Suburban handicaps with his great gelding Boots, the Keene Me morlal stakes with an American bred two-year-old called Tracksend, the Le tonia Derby with Liberty Loan and the \$5,000 Walden stakes with the imported colt War Cloud. Mr. Riddle, another patron of the

show ring, came to the front toga with Martian, a steeple the highest quality, and won the Bever

day, won the Champlain and Merchants and Citizens handicaps at Saratogo with ba, and a raft of smaller prizes fell



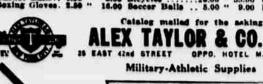
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